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Go north, hungry Haligonians



Peter Goneau, manager of the newly opened Agricola Street Brasserie, pours a drink on Thursday from his north-end Halifax location. The bar/eatery opened this week. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Neighbourhood revamped. Agricola, Gottingen streets seeing 'snowball' effect in restaurants



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New restaurants just keep popping up around Halifax's north end, and chef Ludovic Eveno of the new Agricola Street Brasserie says "the more the better."

The Brasserie is one of three places opening in the area this month, and during a few quiet minutes away from his bustling open-concept kitchen Thursday, Eveno attributed the boom to the "strong neighbourhood feel."

"We saw that something would happen in the future here in north end," Eveno said. "For us it was kind of a motivation.... We took up the challenge basically."

Restaurant manager Peter Goneau said they've already felt the love from nearby residents after opening Wednesday.

"(They) will go out of their way to support a business that is just good for the neighbourhood," Goneau said.

David Fleming, president of the North End Business Association, said Field Guide and The Nook on Gottingen Street will open their doors shortly.

Once places like Edna and enVie settled in, Fleming said it launched a "snowball effect" for the area, with more projects on the way.

"It's an attractive thing," Fleming said about food hubs, noting professional services or IT firms often settle in an area with great places to eat.

He said the perception of the north end as a poorer, dangerous part of town has changed thanks to crime prevention, long-time stores brightening up their exteriors, and a new mix of families moving in.

Quoted

"The community here is just a lot more involved than in the downtown core."

Peter Goneau, manager of Agricola Street Brasserie

"We want to be recognized as part of the city where it's moving, and there is good food," says Eveno.

"We want people to come here."

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Orphanage lawsuit

Sides to talk settlement in abuse case

Nova Scotia's justice minister says both sides in a proposed class-action lawsuit involving former residents of a Dartmouth orphanage will meet early next month in hopes of settling the matter out of court.

Lena Diab says her department has been in contact with a lawyer representing about 150 former residents of the Nova Scotia Home for Colored Children who allege years of sexual, physical and psychological abuse by staff over a 50-year period up until the 1980s.

Those allegations have not been tested in court.

Diab says the matter is sensitive and should only be taken to court as a last resort.

Premier Stephen McNeil has not said how much the provincial government is willing to provide in a settlement. He has promised to hold a full public inquiry into the alleged abuse. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Hants Co.

Man sought in failed bank theft

Police are looking for a man who tried robbing a bank in Hants County on Thursday.

Windsor RCMP say they were called to the Credit Union in Brooklyn at 3:15 p.m. after a man walked into the bank and gave an employee a note saying that he was going to rob them.

The manager was able to get the man out of the bank, and he fled in a silver or grey-coloured Chevrolet Impala.

No one was hurt. **METRO**



Saudi treatment of Ethiopians condemned

Dozens of protesters from Halifax's Ethiopian community came out to raise awareness of the treatment of Ethiopians in Saudi Arabia during a noon-hour rally on South Park Street on Thursday.

JEFF HARPER/METRO

Councillor seeks answers for tenants and landlords

Residential upkeep.

Fisher hoping review of bylaw will clarify enforcement of standards for apartments

Quoted

"If I don't have clarity and everyone I talk to doesn't have the clarity, then we need to find that."

Deputy Mayor Darren Fisher on the Bylaw M100 review

standards for residential buildings.

Fisher said in his four years as councillor, it's become apparent that there's a lot of confusion around what the bylaw demands, who can enforce it and how far they can go.

"I don't know who polices what, what role does fire services have as compared to a building inspector or a regular bylaw officer," he said. "Sometimes it

seems dictated by the number of units in a building, but I'm not sure why that is."

Fisher said he's visited apartment buildings in pretty poor shape, and said tenants of low-income properties in particular need more help from the municipality in ensuring they have acceptable living conditions.

"I've seen mould on walls, I've seen plastic sheets stapled over a bathroom window

where there's no window," he said. "If you're a resident ... there should be a clear route for you to speak up for yourself and get your landlord to fix something."

Any complaint under the bylaw must be initiated by a tenant, which Fisher said is also problematic for residents who fear reprisal from their landlord.

He said he's asked for the review to include public consultation with both tenants and landlords.

"I see it as a service-delivery issue — how do we ensure that we can protect their best interests when they need help?"

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Nature Conservancy set to buy Eastern Shore sites

Nurturing nature. NCC asks for remaining funds so they can conserve high-priority land



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Some of the last privately owned wilderness in Nova Scotia will soon come under the protection of the Nature Conservancy of Canada, but the non-profit's president said they need an extra funding push to cross the finish line.

John Lounds held a press conference Thursday to announce the purchase of Young's Island along the Musquodoboit Estuary and the lands surrounding Fishing Lake in the Ship Harbour area within the next six months.

The NCC has raised most of \$1.4 million needed to buy the land, but are hoping Nova Scotia residents and businesses can help with the final \$200,000.

"They're important not only for the nature that's there ... but for the people who live in the community who want to see these places conserved," Lounds said.

Craig Smith, the organiza-



NCC president John Lounds METRO

tion's program manager for N.S., said the two parcels of land are some of the highest priority in the area.

"The fact they've both become active projects of the (NCC) at the same time is pretty remarkable, and an incredible opportunity," Smith said.

Lounds said both sites are included in the 85 areas across Canada the organization is specifically targeting for their scientific value, including rare bird habitats and interesting sediment deposits around Young's Island.

For every property the NCC acquires, Lounds said they set aside 15 per cent of funding for stewardship of the area to make sure nothing degrades in the future.

The Fishing Lake site was important to purchase quickly because of the high threat of development from its American owners, Smith said.



Young's Island in Musquodoboit Harbour will soon come under the protection of the Nature Conservancy of Canada. MIKE DEMBECK/NATURE CONSERVANCY OF CANADA

"But they've come along in their ethic," said Smith, "and they now believe perhaps they shouldn't be the Americans that fly into Nova Scotia, subdivide some land and threaten the integrity of the surrounding wilderness."

Smith said they had an opposite experience with Young's Island, because the local residents had taken good care of the land for generations and actually approached the NCC to ensure future protection.

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Change of heart. Nova Scotia Jobs Fund staying put, says McNeil

Premier Stephen McNeil shifted his stance Thursday on a controversial business-loans program, saying cabinet will continue to control it despite criticism from Nova Scotia's auditor general the fund suffers from a lack of management and accountability.

McNeil said his government will ensure taxpayers know where their money is going and is prepared to explain any transactions, eliminating the need for an arms-length body to administer the Nova Scotia Jobs Fund — a change he argued for while in opposition.

"The deals will be put on the table," McNeil said following a cabinet meeting. "And I know when we have ones that are questionable, we'll have to defend them and we'll have to say why we've done that particular investment."

In his fall report released Wednesday, Auditor General Jacques Lapointe said he found examples within the fund of unsecured loans and loans that were approved but did not



Stephen McNeil METRO FILE

always include the required financial and economic analysis.

Lapointe recommended moving the fund to the arms-length Nova Scotia Business Inc.

McNeil acknowledged the fund under the former NDP government was flawed. But he said plans to introduce legislation increasing transparency on how taxpayers' dollars are spent and strengthening rules governing public assistance to the private sector should alleviate concerns. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Justice Minister Peter MacKay listens to his introduction at the Halifax International Security Forum on Thursday. The federal government is committing \$9.8 million to the annual conference. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ottawa pumps \$9.8M into security forum

Global defence.

Hundreds of delegates expected as annual event gets underway

The federal government is committing \$9.8 million to the Halifax International Security Forum over the next five years, Justice Minister Peter MacKay announced Thursday as the three-day event got started.

The annual conference, which began in 2009, brings together defence and international security experts from around the world to share ideas

Funding sources

MacKay said just over \$6 million in funding will come from the National Defence Department, with the rest coming from the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency.

about the most pressing security challenges.

More than 300 delegates from 50 countries are expected to attend. Participants also include policy-makers, members of the international media, security analysts, diplomats and

business leaders.

Defence Minister Rob Nicholson and U.S. Defence Secretary Chuck Hagel are among those scheduled to speak.

Nazanin Afshin-Jam, MacKay's wife and the president of Stop Child Executions, is also expected to speak to the conference.

"For the next three days, the world stage will be right here in Halifax," MacKay told a news conference at a downtown hotel.

"The participants are here to connect, to collaborate and to discuss some of the key challenges of the global security horizon."

MacKay, the federal minister responsible for Nova Scotia, said the conference has earned a world-class reputation like that of the annual economic forum held in Davos, Switzerland.

Other topics up for discussion in Halifax include cyber-crime, African security, the Middle East, Afghanistan, the Arctic and Iran's new approach to international relations.

Conference organizers, based in Washington, D.C., stress that the forum offers an informal, unscripted atmosphere to encourage open debate and discussion.

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Tourism. Jobs heading to Windsor next month

The provincial tourism agency will soon be operating out of Windsor.

Patrick Sullivan, CEO of the Nova Scotia Tourism Agency (NSTA), says the move from Halifax is scheduled to begin Nov. 29, and he predicts staff will be working out of the Windsor location as early as Dec. 2.

"I think the big advantage for us is just getting everybody in one place. We've been spread over a couple of areas in Halifax," he said in recent a phone interview.

Sullivan says 18 of the 37 employees offered employment in Windsor when the move was announced declined, and opted to either transfer to another government department or retire.

He said the agency is working toward securing a full complement of staff for the Windsor location.

"We're anxious to get staff from the area to join us because it would be such an easy commute for them," he noted.

Employees on the move

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Number of employees who agreed to move from Halifax to Windsor as part of the relocation

Former Nova Scotia Economic and Rural Development and Tourism Minister Percy Paris, originally of Windsor, announced that the tourism agency's headquarters would be established in Windsor in September 2012.

The agency will be based out of the former Black Bear Tavern building located at 8 Upper Water Street.

Sullivan, a resident of Bedford, says the interior of the building required a "complete gut" — and, sadly, the removal of draft taps — but he's pleased with how the interior has come together after the renovations.

"We've created what we think is an open, creative space." **HANTS JOURNAL**



Musicians Made Up Mind to rock Halifax

Tedeschi Trucks Band perform before a packed house at the Cunard Center in Halifax on Thursday night. The Grammy Award Blues rockers are touring for their latest album Made Up Mind. **ALLAN ZILKOWSKY/FOR METRO**

Environment Canada

No snowstorm in store for N.S.

There's no way of knowing when Nova Scotia will get its first significant snowfall of the season, but one thing's certain: It won't be Sunday.

The Weather Network issued a forecast earlier this week suggesting Blue-nosers should brace for up to 20 centimetres of snow on Sunday. By Thursday morning, the forecasting agency predicted significantly less.

A meteorologist with Environment Canada confirmed there's nothing on the radar that would develop into a major snowfall this weekend.

"Not by Sunday, not for Nova Scotia," said Paula Sutherland. "For Sunday across the province, we're looking at anywhere between a 30 to a 60 per cent chance of flurries, no real accumulation."

Sutherland said warnings were in place for snow squalls in Cape Breton earlier this week.

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House-fire probe complete

Gutted. No one seriously hurt in mid-week blaze

Fire officials have wrapped up their investigation into the cause of a house fire in Halifax's west end, but haven't released their findings yet.

Investigators were at the

two-storey home on Connolly Street Thursday looking for the origin of the blaze that gutted the house Wednesday, sending two people to hospital.

A Halifax Regional Fire Services spokesperson said the investigators are now reviewing the information gathered from the scene and will make the cause public shortly.

The fire broke out around

9:30 a.m. Wednesday and moved through the older home quickly, destroying the apartments inside and sending the tenants into the street.

Bystanders helped get one man with limited mobility out of the main-storey apartment. He and another man were treated in hospital for minor burns and smoke inhalation, and released later Wednesday.

The remaining four ten-

ants and several pets weren't hurt. The Red Cross is helping with emergency food and clothing purchases, and has provided emergency lodging for the residents that need it.

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Firefighters battle a blaze on Connolly Street Wednesday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Barrington Street

Man robbed at bus stop

Police are looking for two people after a man was robbed in Halifax on Wednesday night.

The victim was standing at a bus stop on Barrington Street near Inglis at about 10 p.m. when a man and woman he didn't know came up to him. The man, according to police, told the victim he would stab him with a knife, and then punched him in the face.

The pair of suspects then took the victim's cellphone and wallet and fled on foot. The victim wasn't injured. **METRO**

Herring Cove Road

Man struck by car at crosswalk

A 68-year-old man was issued a summary offence ticket for failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk after another person was hit by a vehicle in Halifax.

The victim, 22, was walking in a marked crosswalk at Herring Cove Road and Sussex Street at about 9:10 p.m. Wednesday when he was hit by the car.

The victim was taken to hospital as a precaution but it was determined he wasn't injured. The driver was ticketed by police at the scene. **METRO**

Fraudsters. Police warn seniors about 'grandkids emergency' phone scam

Halifax Regional Police are warning local seniors about scammers posing as their grandchildren.

A release from police states several people have lost tens of thousands of dollars to fraudsters who contact them, claiming to be their grandchild who needs money to handle some kind of legal emergency overseas.

When the victim sends money, the suspect calls back to ask for more.

The release states the calls are bogus, and in most cases, the scammer doesn't even know the name of the grandchild they're pretending to be.

Call police

Anyone who has been a victim of this scam is asked to call police at 490-1985.

Police say anyone contacted by someone asking for money should be suspicious and ensure the call is legitimate before parting with any money.

Avoid giving out personal information to anyone unless you are certain of the individual's identity and the legitimacy of the organization they claim to represent.

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Truro

Man charged for indecent act

A 51-year-old from the Truro area is facing a charge of committing an

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The man is scheduled to appear in provincial court on Dec. 4. **TRURO DAILY NEWS**

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Court stands by Berlusconi's sex conviction

Italian court. Former PM's conviction, seven-year sentence and lifetime political ban explained; proof of intercourse not needed

The Milan court that convicted Silvio Berlusconi of paying an underage prostitute for sex at his infamous Bunga Bunga parties said Thursday that proof of intercourse wasn't necessary to find him guilty.

The court, in a 326-page document supporting the June 24 conviction, seven-year jail sentence and life-time political ban, said all it needed was evidence that the former premier's "sexual instincts" were stimulated in exchange for payment.

The court noted that the Moroccan teen at the centre of the scandal, Karima el-Mahroug, better known as Ruby, received \$3,000 cash every time she attended a party, plus jewellery and a lump sum of 57,000 euros.

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Karima el-Mahroug, better known as Ruby, is escorted by police in May outside Milan's Law courts. LUCA BRUNO, FILES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Greenpeace. Second Canadian granted bail in Russia, but pair not free yet

The two Canadians who were among 30 people arrested in Russia following a Greenpeace protest in the Arctic now have been granted bail.

Greenpeace spokesman Diego Creimer said Thursday that Alexandre Paul of Montreal had won bail, but said that both he and Paul Ruzyski of Port Colborne, Ont., who was granted bail Tuesday, have not yet been released.

Paul's mother, Nicole Paul, released a statement through Greenpeace on Thursday welcoming the news he had been granted bail. "I'm so happy that my son is going to be out of jail soon.... I'm so proud of him and everything he stands for," said Paul.

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Greenpeace's Alexandre Paul in court Thursday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Many medical-marijuana users feeling outed by Health Canada

Panic mode. Mass mailing identifying recipients as pot smokers has some patients upset



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Tens of thousands of medical marijuana patients across the country are receiving a mass mailing from Health Canada exposing them as medicinal cannabis users, and many are now in panic mode.

The letter, which Health Canada says was sent to 40,000 people, comes in a white envelope, and has a return address with the words "Marihuana Medical Access Program" written across the top, followed by the patient's name and address. Many say

their privacy has been violated and fear their houses may be robbed and their home growing gardens targeted.

"I'm outright panicked," said Multiple Sclerosis patient Suzi Berardini, who also suffers from trigeminal neuralgia. She said the mailman who dropped the letter off "smirked" when he handed her the envelope. "It's terrifying. So many levels of terrifying."

Laurie MacEachern, who represents medical marijuana patients as director of the Medicinal Cannabis Patients' Alliance of Canada Inc., said she is "supremely" concerned about the information being released to the public.

"One patient said she got her mail and the delivery man said, 'I didn't know you smoked,'" said MacEachern.

MacEachern said previous letters did not have the word "marijuana" on it.



Laurie MacEachern, director of the Medicinal Cannabis Patients' Alliance of Canada, is angry over Health Canada exposing her and others as medical-marijuana patients. Right: A closeup of the envelope sent to Ottawa pot activist Russell Barth (his first name is Lorne). COURTESY LAURIE MACEACHERN

Almost a dozen other medical marijuana patients called Metro with similar concerns. Most weren't willing to com-

ment on the record for fear of being exposed even further.

Health Canada Deputy Minister George Da Pont said

the format of the mailing was the result of an "administrative error." He said the letters outlining changes to the Mari-



Response

"This is not standard Health Canada practice."

Health Canada Deputy Minister George Da Pont, in an email to Metro, who called the format of the mailing an "administrative error," and said "protection of personal information is of fundamental importance."

huana Medical Access Program, which take effect next spring, were sent to 40,000 patients.

"This is not standard Health Canada practice," he wrote in an email to Metro.

"On behalf of Health Canada, I deeply regret this administrative error. Health Canada is taking steps to ensure this does not happen again. Protection of personal information is of fundamental importance to Health Canada. We are in discussion with the Office of the Privacy Commissioner of Canada."

Political theatre

Ford's future up to T.O. voters, but he shouldn't get my job, says Harper

Prime Minister Stephen Harper is speaking out for the first time on Toronto Mayor Rob Ford — and keeping his tongue planted firmly in his cheek.

Harper jokes that he's heard Ford say publicly he wants to be prime minister, a notion Harper says he clearly can't support.

But when it comes to

the Toronto mayor's future, Harper says that's for the voters of that city to decide.

"I've heard Mr. Ford's statements to the effect that he would like to become prime minister of Canada; obviously this is not something I'm in favour of," Harper said. "In terms of his future in Toronto, that is for the residents of Toronto to decide."

Harper says the Conservatives' position is clear: There are strict drugs laws in place, and no one should be buying or using illegal drugs, especially politicians.

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Senators rattled by RCMP tale of PMO meddling

Rattled Conservative and Liberal senators say they're trying to come to terms with the RCMP's description of meddling by the Prime Minister's Office in the upper chamber's business.

The 80-page court filing by the Mounties became required reading around the Senate this week. Emails back and forth suggest Ste-

phen Harper's staff and his top senators helped to manipulate a Senate committee and its report into former colleague Mike Duffy's contested living expenses. The group also tried to quash an independent audit commissioned by the Senate.

"I am a strong believer in the independence of the institution and I think it's

something we're all going to have to reflect upon in terms of going forward and how that relationship (with elected officials) should be structured," Conservative Sen. Bob Runciman said Thursday.

Liberal senators are also reading the documents with interest, and considering if anything should be done on

the floor of the Senate.

"I've read the documents. I find parts of them very disturbing indeed, but beyond that I don't really want to comment," said deputy Liberal Senate leader Joan Fraser.

"It's going to take a little while to work through all of this and figure out what the ultimate implications are."

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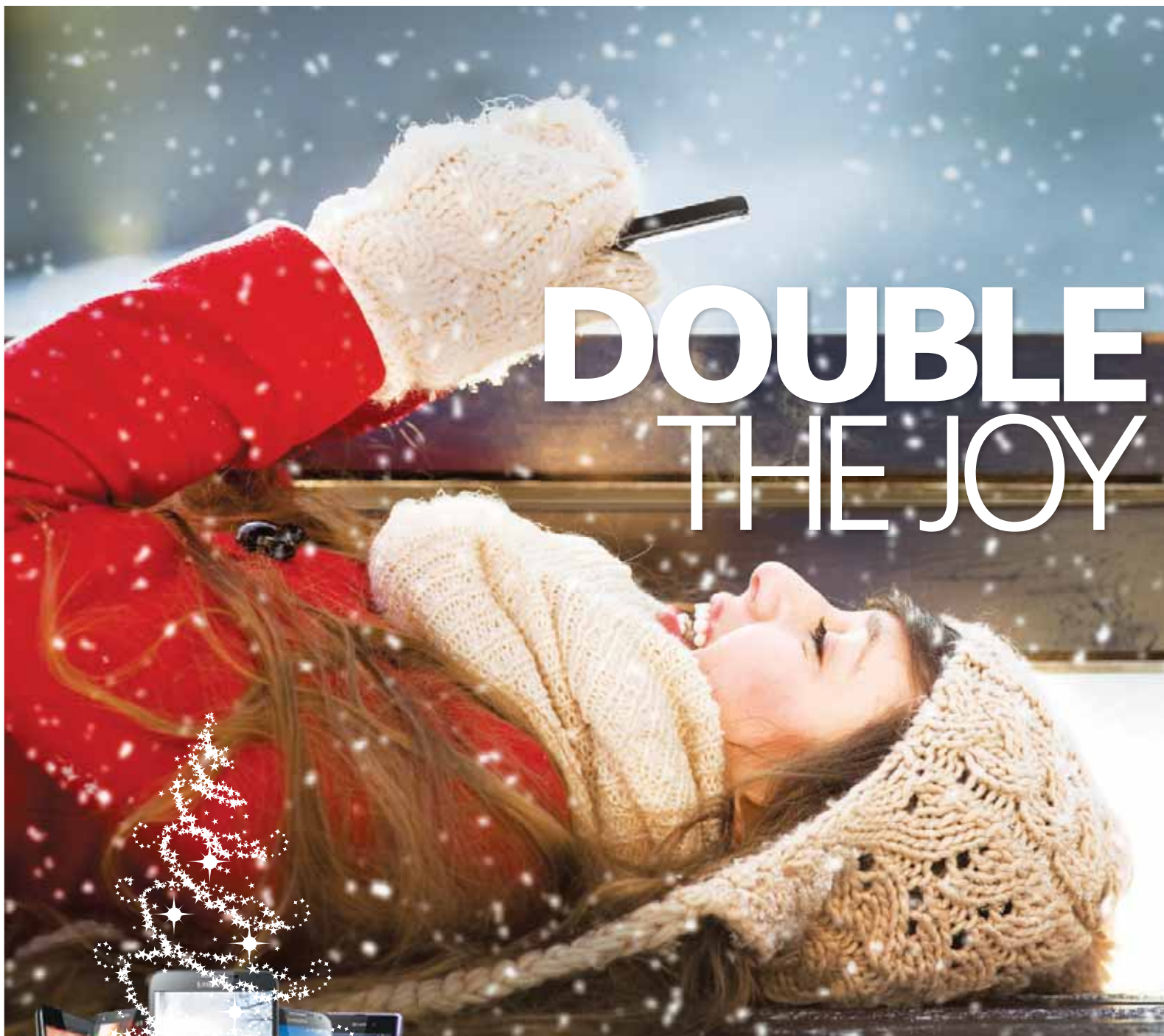
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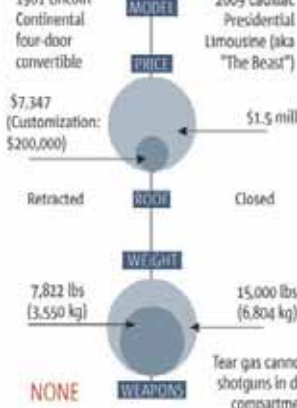
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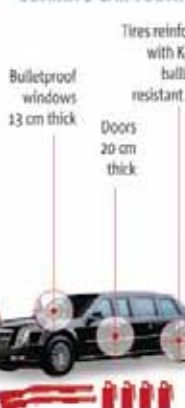
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Half a century later.

35th U.S. president was fatally shot on Friday Nov. 22, 1963

The 50th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will be marked by solemn events in

multiple U.S. cities on Friday.

In Dallas, where Kennedy was shot while riding through the city on Nov. 22, 1963, a ceremony will include brief remarks by the mayor and the tolling of church bells.

In Boston, the JFK Library and Museum will open an exhibit of never-before-displayed items from Ken-

nedy's state funeral and host a musical tribute that will be closed to the public.

And in Washington, President Barack Obama will meet privately at the White House with leaders and volunteers from the Kennedy-established Peace Corps program.

About 5,000 tickets were issued for the ceremony in

Dallas' Dealey Plaza, which is flanked by the Texas School Book Depository building where sniper Lee Harvey Oswald was perched in 1963.

Other events include a ceremony at Parkland Memorial Hospital, where Kennedy was declared dead, to lower the U.S. flag to half-staff. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Emergency relief

Canadian Red Cross hospital now open in Philippines

A Canadian Red Cross emergency field hospital in the Philippines is open for business.

The facility is located in front of a damaged local hospital in the city of Ormoc, on the west coast of the island of Leyte.

The hospital was flooded by the typhoon and its roof was destroyed.

The Canadian facility is helping with surgery, medi-

cine, maternal and child care and outpatient services.

Canadian Red Cross CEO Conrad Sauve says the hospital expects to handle 10 to 15 natural births and five or six caesareans every day, as well as up to 300 outpatients.

"Our teams on the ground have been working around the clock to get the hospital going," said Sauve. "Now that this hospital is in place, we will be able to cover the health needs of a population of more than 100,000 people." The facility opened as Canadian military aid efforts continue on the island of Panay, farther to the west. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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'Knockout.' Punks playing a deadly game of punching out strangers

Police in New York, Washington and Jersey City are investigating whether recent random attacks on pedestrians are part of a violent game called Knockout, where the goal is to target unsuspecting pedestrians and knock them unconscious with one punch.

Authorities say the game has been around for years, and it's played mostly by impulsive teenage boys.

At least two deaths have been linked to the game this year. And in New York, a 78-year-old woman was punched in the head by a stranger and fell to the ground.

In Washington, a 32-year-

Just childish?

"Just hitting someone for the sheer thrill of seeing if you can knock someone out is just childish."

Jeffrey Butts, a psychologist specializing in juvenile delinquency at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice

old woman was swarmed by teenagers and one hit her in the face. In Jersey City, a man, 46, died after someone punched him and he fell on an iron fence.

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Transformed himself

Homeless veteran back in trouble

A homeless U.S. veteran whose makeover video has been viewed 15 million times online was arrested for causing a disturbance at a Burger King in Grand Rapids.

James Allen Wolf was arrested Sunday at the fast-food restaurant and pleaded guilty Monday to misdemeanor charges of trespassing and creating a disturbance.

A judge ordered Wolf to serve 10 days in jail on each charge.

The time-lapse, video-



James Allen Wolf, U.S. veteran who had a makeover, arrested.
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taped makeover brought international attention to the 54-year-old veteran.

The video shows an unkempt Wolf transform into a sharp-dressed, shaved man. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Accused Silk Road guy paid for killings: D.A.

Ross Ulbricht. Accused drug website operator ordered held without bail; U.S. attorney tells hearing he sent money to have six killed

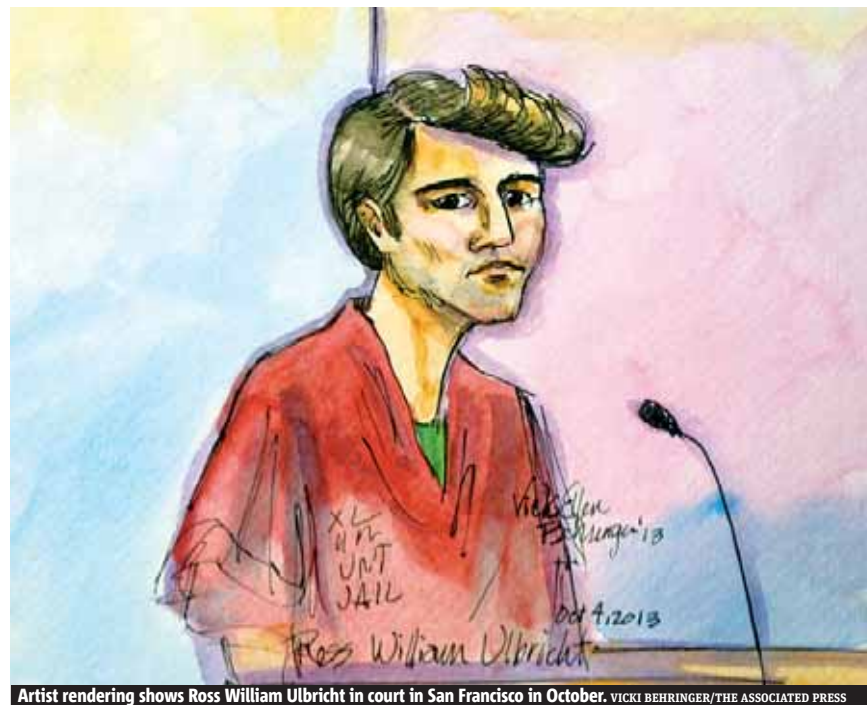
A U.S. website operator lived a double life, portraying himself as an Internet trailblazer while leading a massive online drug empire and trying to arrange the killing of six people he thought were interfering in his business, a prosecutor said Thursday.

Ross William Ulbricht, 29, was ordered held without bail.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Serin Turner said Ulbricht had spent most of three years "evading law enforcement, living a double life" while operating an underground website known as Silk Road, a black-market bazaar for cocaine, heroin and other drugs.

Turner said the website also offered malicious computer software and fake identification documents as several thousand vendors distributed goods to more than 100,000 customers.

Turner said Ulbricht sent \$730,000 to others this year to carry out the killings of six people to silence witnesses and to protect him and his financial interests. In court papers, prosecutors said five murders were to take place in British Colum-



Artist rendering shows Ross William Ulbricht in court in San Francisco in October. VICKI BEHRINGER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Famed Silk Road website

Ulbricht was arrested on Oct. 1 at a San Francisco public library, where he was swarmed by FBI agents who seized his computer.

- Investigators found an entry by Ulbricht in which he described starting Silk Road to create a place where people could buy anything with no trail.

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Women freed from 30 years of captivity

Two suspects arrested, three victims rescued.

London police say domestic slavery possible motivation

Three women have been freed after spending 30 years held captive in a home in south London, England, including one woman believed to have spent her entire life in domestic slavery, police announced Thursday.

London's Metropolitan Police spoke about the rescues after two people — a man and a woman, both 67 — were arrested early Thursday on suspicion of forced labour and domestic servitude.

The arrests were part of a slavery investigation launched after one of the captives contacted a charity in October.



Kevin Hyland, of the Metropolitan Police's human trafficking unit, speaks to the media Thursday.
SKY TV/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Those freed on Oct. 25 are a 69-year-old Malaysian woman, a 57-year-old Irish woman and a 30-year-old British woman, police said.

Police would not speculate on any possible motivation, name the suspects' national-

ities or say if any of the suspects were a couple.

The revelations raised numerous questions — all still unanswered — about the women's ordeal.

The women — whose names have not been released — are now safe at an undisclosed location in Britain and have been working with severe trauma experts since their rescue, said Kevin Hyland, head of the Metropolitan Police's human trafficking unit.

Hyland said while the women had some "controlled freedom," police were still working to establish what sort of conditions they lived under for the past 30 years.

He said his unit, which deals with many cases of servitude and forced labour, had seen previous cases of people held for up to ten years.

"But we've never seen anything of this magnitude before," he said.

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Holy smokes, a new island!

A volcano bursts off the water and throws up a tiny new island off the coast of Nishinoshima, a small, uninhabited island south of Tokyo. Japanese officials said Thursday they'd be happy to have a wee-bit more territory if the Pacific Ocean doesn't wash it away. KYODO NEWS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quebec

Police nab 28 in child porn bust

Quebec provincial police say they've arrested 28 men in a sweeping crackdown on on-line juvenile pornography.

Authorities have seized 28 computers and filed 61 charges, including possession, distribution and production of child pornography.

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One last shot

Supreme Court to hear Quebec gun-gun-registry appeal

The Supreme Court of Canada agreed Thursday to hear a Quebec appeal to keep its provincial gun-gun-registry data.

Records of more than five million long guns in other provinces and territories were fully destroyed a year ago, but a series of court battles has preserved Quebec — the birthplace of the registry — as the last holdout.

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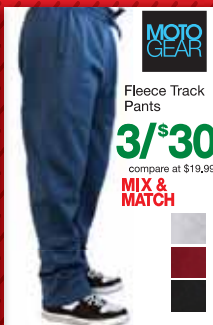
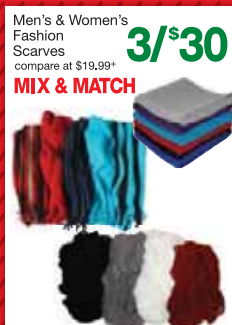
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Cyprus university takes e-cash for tuition payments

Foreign students wanted. Move targets people pursuing online degrees from abroad

Cyprus' biggest private university said Thursday it will start accepting the digital currency Bitcoin as an alternative way to pay tuition fees.

The country had been a hub for international banking before suffering a collapse in its financial system this year, leading the government to impose controls on the flow of capital as it accepted an international bailout.

But the University of Nicosia said the move to accept Bitcoin was unrelated



A university claims it's the first in the world to take tuition payments in Bitcoin. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

to the controls. Rather, it was meant to help foreign students in countries where traditional banking trans-

actions are either difficult or costly to pay for programs such as online degrees.

The university's chief financial officer, Christos Vlachos, said the institution, which has about 8,500 students enrolled, is the first in the world to take Bitcoin payments.

Bitcoin is a cryptography-based digital currency that advocates say is counterfeit-proof. Its value is determined by supply — which is limited by its design — and demand. Among the various criticisms levelled at Bitcoin, are that it is too prone to price swings against other currencies.

Vlachos said payments are free of risk for the university since it immediately converts the digital currency to euros at the day's exchange rate. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Masks for sale at the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions trade show. TAMARA LUSH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Amusement is serious business at trade show

Orlando. Bounce houses, ziplines and roller-coaster wheels all on offer at expo

Have you ever wondered where your fun comes from?

The answer: here, at the International Association of Amusement Parks & Attractions expo.

tions expo.

The five-day trade show took place this week in Orlando. It's the largest such convention in the world, and people from more than 100 countries either attend or exhibit at the mind-bogglingly massive show.

If one were to walk the entire show floor, it would tally 15 kilometres.

Here, leisure is serious business. There's everything that

a theme park, entertainment centre, zoo or museum could want at this show.

Montreal-based company Triotech had one of the largest spaces at the expo. They are developing an interactive, dark roller coaster for Cedar Fair Entertainment Company's Toronto park.

The coaster is scheduled to open at Canada's Wonderland in May 2014. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Crowdfunding. Young entrepreneur's smart watch raises over \$200K

A 19-year-old entrepreneur from Montreal is taking on tech giants Samsung and Sony by trying to launch his own smart watch.

Like many startup companies, Neptune Computer Inc. has turned to an online crowdfunding platform to raise funding for a full launch of its product.

Simon Tian's vision for a better smart watch quickly won over the community at Kickstarter. Tian hit his target of

\$100,000 in just over 24 hours and passed \$200,000 Thursday afternoon with 30 more days to raise additional funds.

The first thing that stands out about the Neptune Pine is its 2.4-inch screen, which he admits looks large on a wrist.

"Obviously the initial reaction will be 'Oh, it's big for a watch!' but we think a paradigm shift is going to be required in the future," said Tian.

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The Neptune Pine smart watch's large screen allows for web browsing, launching Google Android apps and making phone calls. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/HANDOUT**

Pennsylvania

3,2,1 ... giant mushroom!

A town near Philadelphia that's famous for fungus will ring in 2014 with a giant mushroom.

The 318-kilogram, stainless-steel toadstool will be lowered from a crane Dec. 31 as residents of Kennett Square count down to the New Year.

The Philadelphia Inquirer reports the sculpture will be more than two metres wide and 2.5 metres tall.

Kennett Square calls itself the mushroom capital of the world because area farms account for about half of U.S. mushroom production.

The mushroom joins a slew of quirky New Year's Eve traditions in Pennsylvania.

In Bethlehem, residents celebrate Jan. 1 by lowering an 38-kg statue of a Marshmallow Peep, since the treats are made locally.

In Easton, officials drop a three-metre-tall lighted crayon because the city is home to Crayola Inc.

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The shift to temporary employment isn't just happening in Canada. The U.S. is witnessing the same trend.

- America added 913,200 temporary workers since the end of the recession in June 2009 (19 per cent of all new jobs), bringing the number to a total of 2.66 million in April. (U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics)
- Hiring for permanent full-time workers over the second half of 2013 will remain stagnant and will be consistent with the same period in 2012, according to CareerBuilder, LLC's Mid-year Job Forecast prediction.

PHOEBE HO/FOR METRO

Past less litigious: Bosses

Lawsuits en route?

A recent survey shows that 69.5 per cent of employers believe Canadian workers are more likely to sue their employers now compared to five years ago. PHOEBE HO/FOR METRO

Temp Recalls the Zombie Walk

I think the AmQex protest got so much press because the zombies that the cops handcuffed and dragged away left behind a wicked trail of slime and body parts.

Andy Kimura, the firm's third partner, was looking at YouTube over my shoulder and said, "I must say, Shannon, bodily remains really look great online." Andy was still woozy from jetlag after being quarantined for bird flu at Beijing Airport.

"Mr. Kimura, shouldn't you be showing the Chinese folks around while they measure stuff?"

"Not me. I'm Japanese."

"Genetically maybe."

"But my name certainly is, and the Chinese aren't so hot on Japan."

I said, "Hey, check this out — Sarah from marketing got 15 seconds with the Channel 3 Roving Reporter." To be honest, I've no idea what Sarah said. All I remember is her trademarked casual hair flip as she smiled while behind her lay a left leg covered in red corn syrup and vinyl black flies.

"Poor Sarah," said Andy. "Today's her last day."

Oh God. "Seriously?"

"That's life, Shannon. As we speak our new Chinese owners are measuring the staff lunchroom with a laser level. We are not a company that is in need of a head of marketing."

"Oh Sarah, I barely knew ye. Does she know it yet?"

"After lunch."

"Life sucks."

It was weird having every sin-

gle surface of the building measured by quiet, methodical people speaking a mystery language. What made it especially odd was how they didn't really seem to notice or interact with the people in the building. It was like they were taking measurements inside a photograph, not a real building. Two guys in the meeting room were assembling a 3D model of the building using data brought in by the measurers.

I found myself missing Mr. Shoeman terribly. I decided to phone him in Beijing, and seeing country code 86 on my desktop phone put me in a better mood. I hoped he hadn't forgotten our plans for the future.

"Hello, Mr. Xu?"

"Hi, hello, yes, whatever — whoever this is, I'm getting a reflexology right now and need to focus my qi energy."

"Mr. Shoeman, it's me, Shannon."

"Ah. Sweetest lily of decadent

The zombies that the cops handcuffed and dragged away left behind a wicked trail of slime and body parts.

western imperialism."

"Shoeman, I miss you. When are you coming back?"

"Me so sorry — not understand."

I giggled: "You're still such a dick."

"Hang in there, sweetheart."

"What about our secret plan?"

"Our secret plan goes into operation within a few days."

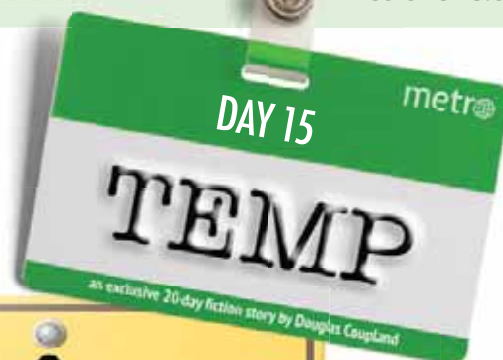
"You promise?"

"I promise." I hung up the phone and turned around to find Andy Kimura and the two remaining Sarahs. "Secret plan?" said Andy. "So Dan wasn't just being paranoid."

"Imagine that," said Sarah No. 1 with as much righteousness as she could muster. "A traitor right here from within."

Andy said, "I think you'd better leave, Shannon."

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Random biz fact of the day

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Horrible bosses beware — 50 per cent of job seekers will tell their friends about a bad experience with an employer.

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- Roughly 1,600 people per year are bitten by other humans in New York City.



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39 per cent of employers have jobs that stay open four months or longer due to the inability to find people with the appropriate skills.

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Build it and they will come: Kano computer kit catches on



Coder Matt Keegan, right, with Kano team member Nathan Miller, and the core components. METRO WORLD NEWS

DIY. The \$99 product surpasses Kickstarter target, with backers including the Woz



KIERON MONKS
Metro World News in London

"Search for the white rabbit," Kano challenges me, providing clues as to where the animal might be. Mere minutes ago, the sleek, orange-fringed computer was a collection of flat-packed components in a box, but with minimal fuss it has been brought to life, taught to recognize its owner, and now it wants to play.

Built around the Raspberry Pi — a no-frills computer on a single circuit board — the Kano promises to make us all creative technologists. It is the product of a London computing startup of the



The full kit. COURTESY OF KANO

same name, and a challenge from company founder Alex Klein's cousin Micah, aged 7, who wanted computer design to be "like Lego." The final product can be pieced together in 107 seconds, costs \$99, and has generated enough excitement to crowd-fund almost triple the original target of \$100,000 within 48

hours, with funders including Apple co-founder Steve Wozniak, a.k.a. the Woz.

"There has been a tension between the specialists and users," says Kano coder Matt Keegan, playing a simple game he has just built on the device. "We want to lower the barrier to entry and empower children."

The machine can serve many functions of a regular laptop — web browsing, correspondence — but the main appeal lies in teaching non-experts how computers work "under the hood." Users can code and design software, aided by a child-friendly guidebook that explains every step.

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1 Civic doody. Ever notice how Rob Ford looks like a giant toddler? Just close your eyes and picture him in an Argos onesie. Then, ask him to leave daddy's office and his body goes limp until you're forced to drag him kicking and screaming. See? One big baby. With a tiny crack-pipe.

2 Ironic integrity. German recluse Cornelius Gurlitt is upset that authorities seized paintings inherited from his father Hildebrand, who was Hitler's personal art dealer and once chief of the Nazi's "confiscation committee." Cornelius maintains that no part of his billion-dollar collection was ill-gotten from Jewish owners. He tells *Der Spiegel* magazine, "Maybe my father was offered things privately but he wouldn't have taken it. He would consider that wrong." Oh, that he would have considered wrong.

3 Gobble-less. Butterball announced a shortage of turkeys right before American Thanksgiving. More precisely, the birds have not been gaining weight to reach the 16-pound minimum expected by U.S. clientele. The turkeys attribute their success to increased cardio consisting of high-volume



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reps of wing-flapping. And their lean muscle-mass makes them harder to catch.

4 Win-win. Renowned "momager" and pimper of offspring Kris Jenner says daughter Kim and Kanye West will "hopefully" marry next year. Unless they break up. Either way, it will be filmed and marketed for profit.

5 Slam dunk. Since June of 2012, NBA centre Andrew Bynum has collected almost \$20 million for playing less than two cumulative hours of actual professional ball. How much more does your job suck now?

6 Bieber breach. Justin Bieber threw an anything-goes, Great Gatsby bash last week that was so wild, the cops were called three times. But VIP guests will have only themselves with which to reminisce because they all signed confidentiality agreements worth \$3 million. The very next night, I got a henna tattoo at a bar mitzvah that still hasn't washed off. Who's the bad-ass now?

7 It takes two. Or does it? We-Vibe, the company behind body-safe, eco-friendly, "intimate" products believes that couples who play together stay together. Now they've

launched We-Vibe4: a remote-controlled, U-shaped vibrator that simultaneously stimulates "inside and out" including pleasure for the male. The result of extensive scientific research on monogamous pairings, there still lies the unspoken understanding that his presence is entirely optional.

8 Mentor experience. Attention unsigned Canadian singer-songwriters of legal age: Here's a great opportunity. Submit a video entry of your work to songwritermentor-experience.org for a chance to receive valuable insight from some of our nation's greatest artists, plus additional benefits including a one-year, paid membership to the Songwriters Association. In traditional Canuck fashion, there's no prize money or recording contract, but all criticism promises to be very polite.

9 This week in music. In 2004, Ozzy Osbourne fought one of two burglars robbing his Buckinghamshire home. Breaking free of Ozzy's headlock, the man jumped 30 feet from a window. When asked about the danger of getting hurt, Osbourne replied "I haven't felt anything since 1979." The burglar, answering that same question said, "I seriously thought he was going to bite my head off!"



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ZOOM

Artist also has enough to eat at home



And it's rice to get food for thought

An artist has used various types of food to create delightful portraits of famous people.

Jason Mecier, from San Francisco, used strips of bacon and rice to portray actor Kevin Bacon and former U.S. secretary of state Condoleezza Rice, respectively.

The choice of material provides a visual pun of their surnames. Mecier tries his best to preserve his food-based works, but so far it only works out for some.

Mecier's works feature in a new book, *Wild Art*, which celebrates non-traditional creativity like sand sculptures, extreme body art and miniature dioramas. **METRO**



COURTESY JASON MECIER

Some rare delicacies

"I enjoy trying to match the perfect items and themes with the essence of each unique subject: Snoop Dogg made out of marijuana and Sigmund Freud made out of pills."

Jason Mecier, artist

He plays with his food

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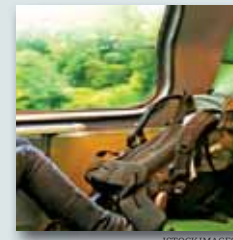
is how long Mecier takes to make each portrait. His picture of Lady Gaga took almost two months to finish.

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That unmistakable chill in the air is turning our minds to far off, sun-soaked climes where we can briefly recover from winter's darkest days. If your strategy is to miss as much of that winter as possible, these travel blogs are well stocked with dollar-stretching tips.



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Nomadic Matt: Have you ever returned from a long vacation and cursed your re-entry into routine, dreaming of a life on the lam instead? Of course you have. So did Matt Kepnes, except he's one of those maddening types who actually pulled it off, compiling nearly 10 years of accumulated world-wandering wisdom in one place. (nomadicmatt.com)

Traveller's Point: While there are some pretty cool features here, like a travel planner widget and budget accommodation search,

the real prize here are the lively and friendly forums. No matter what country you're planning to hit, or what (within reason) you're willing to do there, there's an abundance of advice and potential travel buddies here. (travellerspoint.com)

Adventurous Kate: Another hero who managed to quit her job and take up the mantle of a full-time traveller. With plenty of world-savvy and 35 countries under her belt, the wildly entertaining Kate is an ideal source for the solo female traveller. (adventurouskate.com)

Twitter



@metropicks asked: One mom was surprised when a daycare called her kids' lunches 'unhealthy' and gave them crackers. How would you react?

@Canucklehead_ca: By quickly finding a new daycare, provided I have the energy after presumably years of unhealthy eating.

@ctmwyn: 'healthy' is a slippery slope where some overly zealous parents insist on a #RawFood diet for their kid #Education #WorkBoth-Ways

@les_than_zero: Because adding transfat Ritz crackers to the lunch suddenly made it healthy?

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Synopsis

Combatants and sweethearts Katniss Everdeen (Jennifer Lawrence) and Peeta Mellark (Josh Hutcherson) have returned victorious from the 74th Annual Hunger Games. While on a Victory Tour to Panem's various downtrodden districts, revolution is in the air. The people see Katniss as a symbol of freedom, which, of course, doesn't sit well with President Snow (Donald Sutherland), the country's autocratic leader. To quell the revolution he and his head gamesmaker (Philip Seymour Hoffman) devise the trickiest Hunger Games yet, the Quarter Quell that will pit former winners against one another in the battle to the death.

Richard: ●●●●●

Mark: ●●●●●

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



The Hunger Games: *Catching Fire* is styled within an inch of its life, but it maintains a gritty edge. CONTRIBUTED

Two is better than one

Catching Fire. The followup to the Hunger Games is a step above the first instalment, with more visual and thematic grit

Richard: Mark, I'm glad I saw the first Hunger Games movie because I'm not sure if I would have a clue as to what was going on if I didn't have that background. I may have been taken in by the beautiful art direction, or Jennifer Lawrence's intense performance, but I don't think I would have been able to connect all the dots. Plot points become more obvious in the second hour, but for non-

Hungerites it might be confusing. What did you think?

Mark: I don't think anyone who didn't see the first one would even be interested in seeing the second instalment. So the question becomes: how do they compare? And surprisingly, I kind of prefer the sequel. The issues of state control, of media manipulation, and of income disparity are sharper and less cartoonish here. But more important, the secondary characters are more interesting and better drawn. Some of the contestants are intriguing, like Jeffrey Wright's techno-nerd, and his partner Amanda Plummer, doing her nutso thing. I even liked Elizabeth Banks and Stanley Tucci this time

around — the characters seemed more grounded in the story.

RC: I do think this is a better movie than the first instalment. It is set decorated and costumed to within an inch of its life, but nonetheless has a gritty edge. It doesn't feel like a budget big franchise movie and that's a good thing. Visually as well as thematically it has more edge than any of the recent Marvel movies. And it skirts around the thing that upset many people about the first movie — the idea of kids killing kids — by setting the action between former victors ranging in age from in their 20s to in their 70s.

MB: You know what else it

skirts around? The killings themselves, many of which happen off-screen, to protect the delicate psyches of our tweener population. But that's OK; this isn't really a film about body count. The only thing that left me queasy was the cliffhanger ending, with a plot twist that will seem arbitrary until we catch the next instalment.

RC: The cliffhanger ending is a bit of a shock after the almost two-and-a-half hour running time, but I felt as though enough had happened to keep me interested for the next one.

MB: And I think the next one may show Woody Harrelson to be the trilogy's most valuable player.

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Coogan on ratings and writing the truth

Philomena. Actor talks about journalism and his MPAA struggles



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Metro World News in Hollywood

Steve Coogan has been enjoying near-universal positive reception for *Philomena*, the true-life tale he co-wrote, produced and stars in with Judi Dench about a woman trying to track down the baby a group of nuns forced her to give up as a teen. But that adulation train hit a snag in the U.S., where the film was initially given an R-rating by the MPAA for two instances of the F-word. We spoke with Coogan just hours after that decision was reversed.

Congratulations on your MPAA victory.

They reversed their decision after we appealed, and I was there as a producer of the film putting the case for reappraising the rating. It was myself and Bert Fields — he's one of the hotshot Hollywood lawyers. ... They listened to our arguments and we convinced a two-thirds majority, which is what's required amongst the panel of people who can challenge the original rating.



Philomena opens next Friday. CONTRIBUTED

Has your opinion of journalists changed at all after playing one in this?

My opinion of journalists was never bad. That's a myth put about by some journalists trying to undermine me, and it's kind of a part of a campaign by certain journalists who have an agenda to be reductive about the whole thing and make it that I don't. When actually in fact I love journalists. I admire journalists who plow through a lot of crap to get to the truth. But there are some journalists who are not really interested in the truth. They're just interested in shifting units and getting a pat on the back from their editors who just want to sell units to satisfy proprietors who want to satisfy shareholders,

and it's not really anything to do with getting to the truth. It just has to do with bottom-line making money. Those are the people that I've got an issue with. People who have no ethics, basically.

So, cynics?

I think a lot of people end up being cynical, whereas in their heart they don't want to be cynical but they just wind up being cynical because they've been doing it so long and they're kind of battle-weary, I suppose. So I wanted Martin to have a humanity about him and have his cynicism challenged by this very ordinary — in some ways extraordinary but in other ways quite ordinary — old lady.

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Frozen thaws battle of the sexes

Female perspective.
Male and female co-directors ensured Disney film didn't tread into stereotypes

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The new animated film Frozen

features something unique — dueling Disney princesses.

"I think what was really important for this movie was to have the female perspective," says co-director Chris Buck.

"We have two female leads and there are times that as a male director you can go to the stereotype of what a female character might do."

That's where co-director and writer Jennifer Lee came

in. "Jen would always take it to a different place," he says. "She would say, 'Make her real. Make her believable.' So I think that really helped. It was a good balance."

Based on a Danish fairy tale by Hans Christian Andersen, Frozen is the story of two royal sisters, Anna, a spirited adventurer (Kristen Bell) and Elsa, a queen (Idina Menzel) with the awesome power to create ice and snow. Sibling is

pitted against sibling when Elsa plunges her kingdom into an endless winter and Anna must act to save her sister and the empire.

"We're huge Disney fans and I grew up with Disney," says Lee. "When you watch a Disney film you are constantly feeling it. It is a combination of comedy and drama but it is together in such a way that you feel you are in the world."



Frozen opens next Friday. CONTRIBUTED

Comedy



Delivery Man

Director. Ken Scott

Stars. Vince Vaughn, Chris Pratt, Cobie Smulders

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Vince Vaughn stars in this almost shot-for-shot remake of the French Canadian film Starbuck as a man-child who learns commitment and responsibility after discovering his sperm bank donations unwittingly made him the father of 533 children, 142 of whom have filed a class action lawsuit to learn their biological father's real identity. Supporting actors Chris Pratt, Cobie Smulders and Bobby Moynihan are all solid, but it's Vaughn who carries the movie. He hands in a charming performance with all the rough edges buffed away in an unabashedly sweet movie. **RICHARD CROUSE**

Drama



Dallas Buyers Club

Director. Jean-Marc Vallée

Stars. Matthew McConaughey, Jared Leto

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Matthew McConaughey plays Ronnie Woodruff, a Texan oil rig electrician diagnosed with HIV. His search for a cure leads to a non-FDA approved holistic approach and with the help of cross-dresser Rayon (Jared Leto), he establishes the Dallas Buyers Club where customers pay \$400 monthly in return for unlimited access to Woodruff's stash of illegal but effective concoctions. At the core are dual powerhouse performances from McConaughey and Leto. **RICHARD CROUSE**

Hollywood

DiCaprio opens wallet for tigers

Leonardo DiCaprio wants to help the tiger population of Nepal. His Leonardo DiCaprio Foundation has awarded \$3 million in grants to the World Wildlife Fund (WWF) to work with the Nepal government on protecting the animals. In a statement Wednesday, the actor and activist said he's "hopeful" the money will help "exceed the goal" of doubling the tiger population that exists in Nepal now. The money will help build up anti-poaching patrols and protect and restore areas for them to breed and expand.

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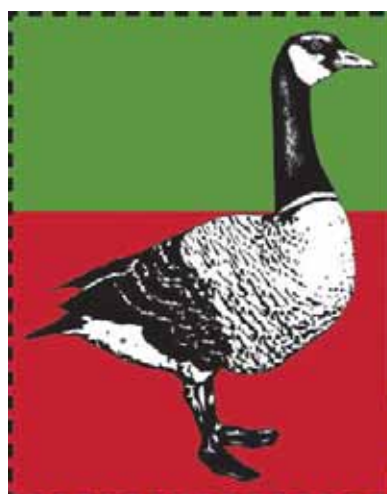
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The Book Thief (STC) No Passes Wed-Thu 12:30-6:10-9:20
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What's keeping Lissie connected the world?

Music. While promoting her new album, *Back to Forever*, Metro finds out what apps Lissie is using on the road

On tour to promote her latest album, *Back to Forever*, Lissie touches down in Toronto today for a show at Adelaide Hall. But while travelling between cities, you can guarantee the singer has been spending her time using the following items on her smart-phone.

Sudoku
(Optime arts version: free)
"I like the challenge, helps to pass time and I'd like to think it's good for my brain."

Instagram
"I get to travel to lots of cool places and spend lots of time away from family and friends



Lissie's new album, *Back to Forever*, is out now. ANDREW WHITTON

while on the road so it's a good way to share what I'm up to and see what my friends and family are up to as well."

Twitter
"It's a great tool for letting my followers know about shows and sharing content, all info about what we're doing really... I can thank those who come to the gigs and the encouraging feedback keeps me going!"

My fitness pal
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I could offer some very serious music recommendations, but why when this kind of stuff is so much more fun?



Man on the Silver Mountain/Extreme

No, not that Extreme. This is the New Zealand band fronted by Ella Yelich-O'Connor — the one we know as Lorde — when she was 12.



Rapping Without the Letter E/Andrew Huang

In 1939, Eugene Vincent Wright published Gadsby, a 50,000-word novel that didn't use the letter "e" once. Toronto artist Andrew Huang decided to do the same thing when composing this rap.



Wild Horse/Norazo

What's the next level beyond Psy's horsey dance in Gangnam Style? This South Korean band believes that the answer lies in dressing up as actual horses.

Arcade Fire. No shoes, no shirt, no concert ... unless that's your costume



Arcade Fire may have overstepped their grounds. GETTY IMAGES

Canadian rock band Arcade Fire is getting heat for instituting a dress code for its upcoming North American arena tour.

On the Ticketmaster pages hawking seats for the Montreal group's upcoming tour, a note at the top of the page reads: "Please wear formal attire or costume."

The tour begins March 6 in Louisville and stops in Toronto, Ottawa, Edmonton, Calgary and Winnipeg before wrapping in Montreal on Aug. 30.

The band had made similar sartorial demands before a show in Montreal in September and in London earlier this month, when NME reported that frontman Win Butler told the crowd: "To anyone who felt uncomfortable dressing up — I'm not sorry."

The demand is garnering some backlash, with online cultural magazine Slate writing that the move is "presumptuous" and "an attempt to reinforce the band's status as capital-A Artists."

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Hello Mr. Bond, he's been expecting you

You only live twice. Screenwriter's decades-long legal battle kept famous James Bond super villain Ernst Blofeld in the dark, until now (maybe)

MATT PRIGGE

Metro World News in New York City

It's been 30 years since James Bond super villain Ernst Blofeld terrorized movie screens. Predictably, you can blame a lawsuit.

For 50 years a legal battle ensued with screenwriter Kevin McClory, who died in 2006. But word has come that his estate has settled with Bond studio MGM and production house Danjaq. This means — but does not ensure — that in the 24th Bond film, to be released in late 2015, Daniel Craig may get his own shot at fighting Blofeld.

Though he appeared in six of the movies (seven if you count the non-canonical *Never Say Never Again*), Blofeld — head of the mysterious and powerful criminal circuit SPECTRE — was only in three of Bond creator Ian Fleming's novels. The book that introduced him, *Thunderball*, was not an original but rather a

novelization of a script Fleming had written with others in the 1950s, in a failed early attempt to bring Bond to the screen.

Fleming and McClory created Blofeld in tandem, and as early as 1961, when the book was published, McClory sued Fleming for not giving him proper credit.

The lawsuit was resolved out of court, and Blofeld — who changed physical appearances (and actors) but, at least on film, usually kept the tight-fitting grey suit and yen for cat-stroking — wormed his way into the Bond-iverse.

His first screen appearances were in *From Russia With Love* and *Thunderball*, in which he was tantalizingly obscured. His face was finally revealed, with a nasty-cool scar, in *You Only Live Twice*, where he was played by Donald Pleasance. He was not killed, as in the book, and appeared again, played by Telly Savalas, in *On Her Majesty's Secret Service*; by Charles Gray, now with hair, in *Diamonds Are Forever*; and finally, his face again obscured (and once more bald) in *For Your Eyes Only*, where Roger Moore's Bond drops him into a chimney stack via a helicopter. (He dies — presumably.)

Through the '60s and '70s, McClory tried to circumvent his settlement to launch his own Bond franchise, which would

duel with the existing one over at Eon Productions.

It wasn't until the early '80s that McClory and conspirators were able to get one off the ground, but he was only legally allowed to do a version of *Thunderball*.

So, in 1983, the world got *Never Say Never Again*, a remake of *Thunderball* starring Sean Connery, even though he

had previously sworn off the role of Bond. Connery, now 53 and with an even less convincing hairpiece than in the '60s, once again battled a villain named Largo (Klaus Maria Brandauer) while romancing a blond hottie (Kim Basinger). And Blofeld returned, played by no less than Max Von Sydow. Of course, none of the film franchise fixtures (the theme, the

gun barrel opening, etc.) could be carried over. Thanks to McClory's legal battles, *Never Say Never Again* is not considered part of the Bond canon, and was not included in the complete Bond box set that came out last year.

That was the last the world saw of Blofeld, unless you count Austin Powers' Dr. Evil, who was made up like

Pleasance's *You Only Live Twice* incarnation.

This new settlement may change that. Or maybe it won't. Perhaps we'll have to wait for another few films until the relaunched franchise gets to him. Or maybe he'll dominate the next film, to be directed by Skyfall helmsman Sam Mendes. Feel free to hold your breath.



Donald Pleasance as James Bond's archenemy Ernst Blofeld in the 1967 adventure movie *You Only Live Twice*. CONTRIBUTED

Battle of the Bonds

Kevin McClory's remake of *Thunderball*, *Never Say Never Again*, was released the same year as the official Bond film, *Octopussy*.

- The result was a big fat anti-climax: both films did about the same business at the box office.

- Still, it wound up being the only independently produced Bond film by McClory.

- McClory tried in vain to make other 007 films, but was still only legally allowed to again remake *Thunderball*.

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Sadly, it's time to move on for Two Hours Traffic

Farewell tour.

Charlottetown outfit says break up was enforced due to financial woes

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"Despite the successes we had, it still isn't something we can rely on to pay the bills. So we're still coming home and scrambling to get everything else done. There's a lot of honour in that but after 12 years we decided we'd done what we could and it was time to move on."

Two Hours Traffic frontman Liam Corcoran
On why the band needed to split.

When Charlottetown power-pop outfit Two Hours Traffic recently announced their imminent breakup and farewell tour, the members pledged in a statement that the split had nothing to do with internal dysfunction or creative malaise.

Which left fans wondering why, exactly, they were breaking up then, with the two most obvious reasons ruled out? Well, frontman Liam Corcoran says that despite a decade-plus career that has yielded some success — a Polaris Prize nomination, a devoted following and a horde of East Coast Music Award nominations, including one win — the band's four members still couldn't support themselves financially through music.

"We had been struggling for a while to make a living doing this," Corcoran said recently in a telephone interview. "We'd had the conversation a lot in the last two years of how long can we keep this going without really making a living and coming home, working for \$10 an hour?"

"Despite the successes we had, it still isn't something we can rely on to pay the bills," he continued. "So we're still coming home and scrambling to get everything else done. There's a lot of honour in that but after 12 years we decided we'd done what we could and it was time to move on."

Indeed, Corcoran and guitarist Andrew MacDonald worked at a local clothing store when they were off tour. Eventually, drummer Derek Ellis decided that he wanted to pursue a master's degree at Western University in London, Ont.

To continue would have likely meant replacing him, which — after the 2011 departure of founding guitarist Alec O'Hanley — would have

left Two Hours Traffic with only two original members.

"We started to feel it wasn't the band it used to be and if we continued to play under the name Two Hours Traffic, it'd be kind of dishonest," Corcoran explained. Looking back, Corcoran is intensely proud of the band's output.

After 2005's self-titled debut earned some attention, 2007's *Little Jabs* brought Two Hours Traffic perhaps their greatest success. The Polaris-nominated disc further established the band's gift for hook-laden power pop, merging the legacy of such acclaimed tunesmiths as Marshall Crenshaw and Nick Lowe with the modern, lean production redolent of the first Strokes album.

That gift for melody never left, not on the slightly moodier 2009 disc *Territory* or what will likely stand as the group's swan song, 2012's *Foolish Blood*, a record that found the group exploring more spacious production and a wider palette of sounds. In Corcoran's opinion, it's the band's best work.

His next priority is the band's farewell tour, which will begin Dec. 12 at Toronto's Lee's Palace and ultimately finish with a pair of shows in Charlottetown Dec. 21 and 22.

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Clash calling again on a Sound System near you

Q&A. Two of the band's surviving members Mick Jones and Paul Simonon talk about Strummer, the what ifs

Ah, the boom box. The portable stereo brings back memories of a specific time in music, when some of the sounds blaring from the speakers included the stew of punk rock, reggae and early hip-hop cooked up by the Clash.

Bass player Paul Simonon designed the group's new box set to look like a boom box. Lift up the cover and you'll find the complete recorded output of the classic Clash lineup — the late Joe Strummer, Mick Jones, Simonon and Topper Headon — with outtakes, videos, fanzines, stickers, a poster and more. The survivors worked a few years to get back control of their music, remaster it and restore the original artwork.

The Clash were leaders of London's punk rock class of 1977, made one of rock's most enduring albums in London Calling and soaked up the sounds of the street in hits like Train in Vain and Rock the Casbah. Jones and Headon were fired in 1982 and although replacements were added and another album, Cut the Crap, released in 1985, that final chapter is ignored in the Sound System box.

The balding Jones now looks like a kindly British professor as he sits down to talk about the project. Simonon, who always looked better than he played, is im-

peccably tailored.

They confide a few myth-puncturing details in an interview with The Associated Press earlier this fall: "The Only Band That Matters" declaration was record company hype that they detested, and the band poked fun at their political crusader image in the song Know Your Rights — only people took them too seriously to notice.

Before the Clash, Jones went to art school, not to learn how to draw, but to meet other musicians. He took a grant given to buy art supplies and bought an amp instead. It proved to be a good investment.

Were the Clash destined to burn bright and burn out fast?

Simonon: We didn't know it at the time, but I guess so. When we first started, I was surprised that we got through the end of the week, really.

Jones: Nothing was guaranteed. I knew that we worked really hard, nearly every day.

Is it a regret that you ended when you did?

Simonon: We were starting to lose track with Earth because fame and success brings you many things that you're not really prepared for or know how to deal with as a human being. When it does happen, it's very easy to get swallowed up and be taken along with it and become a casualty or lose touch with reality. The fact that we fell apart when we did, sacking everybody, in some ways stopped those potential problems.

Did you make your peace with Joe Strummer before he

died (in 2002)?

Jones: It was well before he died. It was just a few months after I left the group that we became friends again.

Simonon: We appeared in Mick's B.A.D. video for Medicine Show, just to show outwardly that we were friends again.

If he had lived, do you think

the Clash would have gotten back together?

Jones: We had opportunities. That's it, really. It didn't happen. It never seemed right.

Why?

Jones: We didn't want to do it.

Simonon: It's a better story at the end of the day that we didn't get back together.

We saved all that time and effort by not reforming. It seems like we would have squandered what we'd achieved by reforming. Why do people get together? Why do bands reform? Oh, they're good mates. Well, that's nice. It's usually because of a financial situation that has to be adhered to. Basically, everyone's broke.

Jones: Our band is an idea as

well. It kind of said, "You can do this." We can say all this now in retrospect and sort of understand it. When we did it, we just did it instinctively with no thought of future significance.

Does the world need a band like the Clash today?

Jones: There's not much going on, is there?

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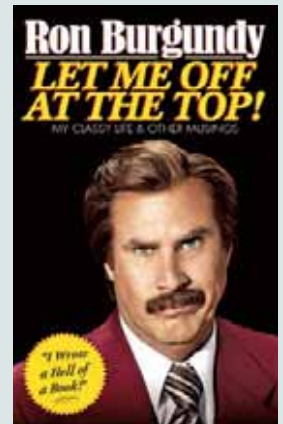
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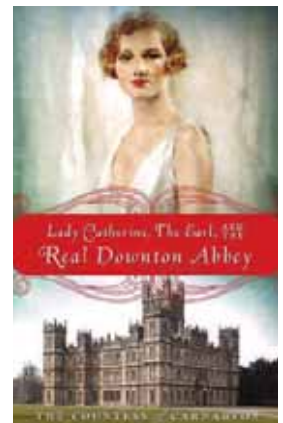
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Downton Abbey fans will devour this new true story, written by the Countess, whose first book inspired the show. After her last book spent nearly a year on the New York Times best seller list, the royal author is back with another page-turner full of royal scandal and affairs. In the book, a divorced Lady Catherine faces the heartache of war when her husband, ex-husband and son all join the military.



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Moving from Greenpoint, Brooklyn to Iran proves to be quite the culture shock in this true story, written by Iranian-American journalist Hooman Majd. Majd's wife is from the Midwest and doesn't blend in so easily — even when wearing a head scarf. The challenges they face range from trivial (hunting for booze) to serious (it's 2011 and US-Iran relations are not exactly friendly) and make this book as entertaining as it is heart-warming.



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Canadians star in Bob Dylan's new music video

Like a Rolling Stone.

CMT Canada host Paul McGuire and the Property Brothers make an appearance in the unique approach to an old song

A few Canadians feature prominently in Bob Dylan's new interactive music video for Like a Rolling Stone, which premiered online Tuesday.

Identical twins Drew and Jonathan Scott, better known as the stars of the W Network show Property Brothers, and

CMT Canada host Paul McGuire appear on two of the 16 virtual TV channels that users can flip through while Dylan's song plays.

On each channel, the characters on screen lip sync the lyrics to Like a Rolling Stone. The shows on the channels include specially shot versions of Pawn Stars, The Price is Right, Property Brothers, a parody of The Bachelor, faux news shows and a tennis match.

McGuire plays a TV anchor for a business news network, while the Scott brothers were told to mimic their show as much as possible for the music video.

"I asked what the idea was

and they said they wanted to try something new and interactive that's never been done before ... and show different personalities from pop culture and every different walk of life," said Jonathan Scott, who added that he was thrilled to participate and has Like a Rolling Stone on his MP3 player.

"They said that basically they wanted it to be like our

real show except we're unaware that our mouths are moving to the lyrics of the song, so they didn't want us playing it up or consciously singing the song."

While they knew most of the lyrics to the classic song — or at least they thought they had them right — Drew Scott said lip syncing them wasn't easy.

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Jonathan and Drew Scott appear in the video. CONTRIBUTED



Bob Dylan continues to innovate with his new music video. CONTRIBUTED

Something new, sort of

Do you want to watch the video? Want to see who else made the cut?

- Online. You can watch the video at video.bobdylan.com/desktop.html

- New, old music. The video is being used to promote the latest Dylan release which includes previously unreleased songs and non-album songs as well as extensive liner notes in the box set.

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Chris Brown kicked out of anger management for throwing a rock

Chris Brown has been thrown out of his Malibu rehab facility after he "flew into a violent rage" and threw a rock through his mother's car window following a family therapy session, according to TMZ.

The troubled R&B star has now been sentenced to 90 days in a different live-in anger management facility. Brown, who was most recently arrested for a brawl outside a Washington, D.C., hotel, was at the first facility for two weeks before the incident.



Chris Brown. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Are Harry and Kendall a thing? Don't expect him to deny it

Harry Styles is prompting new dating rumours after being spotted taking Kendall Jenner to dinner in L.A. Wednesday night, according to Us Weekly. Styles drove them to dinner at Craig's restaurant in West Hollywood, Jenner seated beside him in his SUV.

While it's not clear if Styles is actually dating the 18-year-old, he has made his feelings on high-profile relationships known. "I don't want to be one of those people that complains about the rumours," he recently told the British edition of GQ magazine.

"I never like it when a celebrity goes on Twitter and says, 'This isn't true!' It is what it is. The only time it gets really annoying is that if you get into a relationship and you get into a place where you really like



Harry Styles

someone and then things are being written in the papers that affect them and how they see you. Then it can get annoying."

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Don't get close for the camera, Will

PAT HEALY

Metro World News in New York City

This is hilarious. Check out Will Smith trying really, really hard not to put his arm around Margot Robbie in this photo call for their new film Focus in Buenos Aires, Argentina on Wednesday.

It makes sense. After all, the two co-stars were the

subject of intense media speculation last month after they reportedly had a steamy romp in a photo booth at a party. "Once they pulled the curtain back to take the pictures, they let their inhibitions run wild, laughing, hugging and nuzzling each other in the dark," a source told Star.

So now Smith, the professional he is, knows if any other forthcoming gossip about his marriage or his "nuzzling" come to light, media outlets will use any photo they can find of Robbie and him together. Smart man.

Morrissey takes aim at Pippa's shooting party

Morrissey is not pleased with Pippa Middleton's recent hunting trip, to put it mildly. The singer and animal rights activist let off a lengthy blog post going after several high-profile hunters, taking aim specifically at the Middletons.

"On Oct. 5, the Daily Mail newspaper gave us all an 'amusing' report of thick-wit Pippa Middleton laughing as she stood over 50 birds shot dead by her friends and herself after a 'busy day's shooting,'" he writes. "The sick face of modern Britain, Pippa Middleton will kill deer, boar, birds — any animal struggling to live or that gets in her socialite way."

"This is because her sister is, of course, Kate, who herself became 'royal' simply by answering the telephone at the right time, and this association allows Pippa's 'kill, kill,



Morrissey

kill' mentality to be smilingly endorsed by the British print media, to which only the mentally deficient could join in with the laughter."

Dan's advice for world-weary celebs? It's time to stop over-sharing

Daniel Radcliffe has some simple advice for celebrities who are tired of having their privacy invaded: Stop sharing so much. "I don't have Twitter and I don't have Facebook and I think that makes things a lot easier," he tells Sky News. "Because if you go on Twitter and tell everybody what you're doing moment to moment and then claim you want a private life, then no one is going to take that request seriously."



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Add a cheesy side of Canadiana to dinner

Garlic Cheddar Biscuits. This delicious side dish is made with Canadian cheese. Which one? The choice is all yours

For a twist, substitute drained chopped pickled jalapenos or chives for the green onion.

1. Preheat the oven to 450 F (230 C). Line a large baking sheet with parchment paper.

2. In a large bowl combine the

flour, baking powder, cream of tartar, sugar and salt. Using a pastry blender or two knives, cut in butter until crumbly. Stir in cheese and green onions. Slowly add the milk, stirring with a fork, until the batter reaches a soft dough consistency.

3. On a lightly floured surface, knead dough gently 3 to 4 times until it holds together. Roll out to 3/4-inch (2 cm) thickness. Cut into squares. Place at least 2 inches (5 cm) apart on prepared baking sheet.

4. Topping: In a small bowl, combine melted butter and gar-

lic powder; brush biscuits with half of the mixture.

5. Bake 12 mins. or until starting to brown. Brush with remaining butter mix. Bake an additional 3 mins. or until gold-

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Ingredients

- 2 cups (500 ml) all-purpose flour
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) baking powder
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) cream of tartar
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) granulated sugar
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) salt
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) cold butter, cubed
- 1 cup (250 ml) shredded

- Canadian old Cheddar, Marble or Monterey Jack cheese
- 1/3 cup (75 ml) chopped green onions
- 1 cup (250 ml) milk
- Topping**
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) butter, melted
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) garlic powder

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Even with most wine aficionados plugging into the Internet for the bulk of their liquid knowledge, there's still a place in this world for some hard copy.

Just in time for Christmas, the newly released Canadian Wineries (Firefly Books, \$29.95) by Tony Aspler, with photographs by Jean-François Bergeron, is the book Canadian wine fans have been waiting for.

Focusing on more than 60 wineries — from British Columbia's Mission Hill all the way to Nova Scotia's Jost Vineyards — it's a lovingly crafted collection of stories and images that will make even the most jaded sommelier excited to visit these vineyards and drink their wines.

B.C.'s Sandhill Estate is included in the collection and its 2011 Cabernet Merlot (\$17.49 to \$21.99) is available just about everywhere. Dark, rich and layered with varietal fruit, it's a mouthful of local juice that pairs perfectly

with meatier, winter-inspired menus. The engine driving our vibrant national wine culture is our own wines, and if you're looking for a great guide to the excitement, Canadian Wineries is it. **PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.**



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Swipe through your potential partners on Tinder, but be classy. HANDOUT

Getting a Tinder date not a swipe dream

Helpful tips. Focus on your profile pic, don't come on too strong. Use it as a launching pad to meet that special someone

RICHARD PECKETT
Metro World News

It's the dating app that'll have your on-screen lust life swiped into action. Here's our guide to meeting the person behind the profile pic.

Profile pictures – Don't mis-sell yourself

Frankly, group shots are irritating. You're selling yourself, not your mates – so your first image should be a headshot and nothing too distorted and artsy. No abs shots, guys, this

isn't for the cover of Men's Health. Remember: people are flicking through photos at a rate worthy of R.S.I. (repetitive strain injury) so make 'em stop with a flirty face or power pose – and yes, pouting does work girls as long as you've got the lips for it.

Bio – Peppy, not prosaic

On a site where the sole focus is on the superficial, the bio can seem kind of redundant. Keep it down to a few helpful hints about you – but don't expect the furious finger flicker to take any notice of it. Girls: if you're tall (over 5-foot-10), include your height, unless you're after a Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes situation.

Openers – Don't come on too strong, bunny boiler

Unless you're a condemned man, don't profess your love over Tinder. Conversely, save

the dirty talk for a hook-up site: "You absolute babe :) I would love to totally wreck you x". You're not talking to a sex-crazed avatar, so kick off with something that you might actually say to a real person, like "Hi, how are you? What did you get up to over the weekend?"

Seal the deal – Get that date down

OK, the Tinder texting is sparking and you wanna meet up with the person behind the profile pic. Ask for their number, and if they're a bit nervy, send yours first and make friends over Facebook. That way, the potential love interest can get an idea of your social life and decide whether they want to be part of your weekends in a torture dungeon.

First date – Play it cool

People have a tendency to over-

Tinder 101

- It's a dating app, not a sex app.
- It's free on a smartphone.
- The app connects to Facebook and accesses your friends, though it doesn't broadcast that you're on Tinder.
- Your 'About' section, if you have one, will also appear on Tinder.
- You can only choose profile pictures from your Facebook page.
- Swipe right to like and left to pass.
- Get a match (you've both swiped right on each other) and the Tinder icon turns blue. Now you can chat or, as the game says, "Keep Playing".

think the first date scenario but when it comes to a blind date of sorts, it's best to keep it simple. Drinks and chat is a reliable option.

Modern take on an ancient dish

Chicken Korma is a mild, aromatic and creamy curry dish originating from ancient Mughlai cuisine.

Often served at weddings or special occasions, its wonderful flavour comes from blending a number of spices with a mix of almonds and yogurt.

Enjoy!

1. In deep non-stick skillet, heat butter and oil on medium-high heat until butter melts. Add onions and sauté 2 minutes or until soft and fragrant. Add garlic, ginger, coriander, chili powder, garam masala and turmeric; sauté for 30 seconds or until fragrant, being careful not to burn.

2. Stir in almonds and tomato paste, and sauté for 2 minutes to blend well with the spices.

Stir in chicken and sauté until lightly browned on all sides, for about 3 to 4 minutes.

3. Stir in yogurt; cover, reduce heat to medium and

simmer for 6 to 8 minutes until chicken is completely cooked through. Season with salt and sprinkle dried fenugreek leaves. Cook covered for 2 to 3 minutes or until the mixture comes to a boil. Garnish with cilantro and serve.

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Ingredients

- 2 tbsp (30 ml) butter
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) vegetable oil
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) minced garlic
- 1 1/2 tsp (7 ml) minced ginger root
- 1 tsp (5 ml) ground coriander
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) chili powder
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) garam masala
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) ground turmeric
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) ground almonds
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) tomato paste
- 1 1/4 lbs (625 g) boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch (2.5 cm) pieces (about 3 cups/750 ml)
- 1 cup (250 ml) plain yogurt, whisked until smooth
- Salt to taste
- Pinch of dried fenugreek leaves
- Chopped fresh cilantro

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Rookie quietly making his mark as No. 2 netminder

QMJHL. Mooseheads' Kevin Darveau has been solid of late, rattling off three straight victories



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Kevin Darveau wanted that puck. Then suddenly he lost sight of it while being mobbed by teammates.

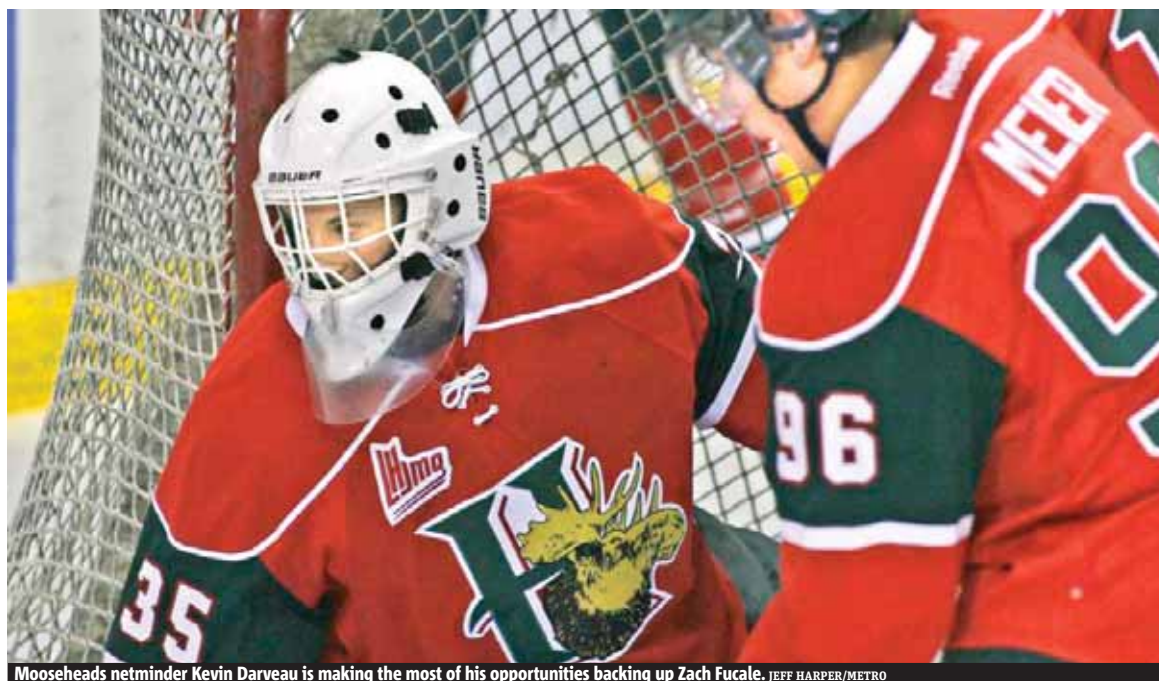
So, the Halifax Mooseheads' backup netminder did the natural thing: He celebrated his first QMJHL shut-out victory against the Saint John Sea Dogs last month.

When his teammates began to part, there was the Herd's starting goalie Zach Fucale smiling as he presented his good buddy with the memento.

"That shows the kind of person Zach is," said Darveau. "He didn't go and get the puck because he had to do it; he was pleased to do it. He's a great example not only for me but for everyone"

Since arriving to the Mooseheads in an August trade from the Drummondville Voltigeurs, Darveau and Fucale have become good friends. Together, along with Mooseheads goalie coach Éric Raymond, the pair has worked closely together refining their games.

It's been a bit of an adjustment for the 18-year-old who played junior A last year. Judging by the numbers, Darveau's shown steady



Mooseheads netminder Kevin Darveau is making the most of his opportunities backing up Zach Fucale. JEFF HARPER/METRO

progress over the seven games he's appeared in this season.

On top of losing his first two games in September, he recorded a 4.50 goals-against average and a save percentage of 89. Fast-forward to his last three starts in November, his G.A.A. has dropped to 2.25, with a save percentage of 93.

"He's improving, and that's what we're looking for in all of our players," said Mooseheads head coach Dominique Ducharme. "He's moving better. He's in better position on the second shot, his reaction time is better.... He's a great teammate for

Zach and everyone else."

With Fucale all but guaranteed a spot on Team Canada at the world juniors, starting next month, Ducharme is expecting Darveau to rise to the occasion.

Darveau's more than willing to take up the challenge.

"It's what I love to do. Every time I play it's a bonus for me. Nothing is guaranteed. I take every moment I can take. It's a chance to get better.

"The key to everything is your attitude. I try to be positive all of the time. Positive things happen to positive people."

Second in league standings

Red-hot Herd on a roll

The Halifax Mooseheads will be looking to extend their league-best seven-game winning streak against the Bathurst Titan at home on Friday night.

The Herd (19-8) sit in second place in league standings, just two points behind Blainville-Boisbriand Armada. Their 109 team goals is second only to Baie-Comeau

Drakkar's 110. Leading the way is CHL player of the week Jonathan Drouin, who is boasting an 11-game point streak (10 goals and 20 assists), and ranks second in league scoring with 39 points. Three other Mooseheads are among the league's top 20 scorers, including Nikolaj Ehlers, Brent Andrews and Darcy Ashley.

Mooseheads netminder Zach Fucale holds the league lead in wins with 15.

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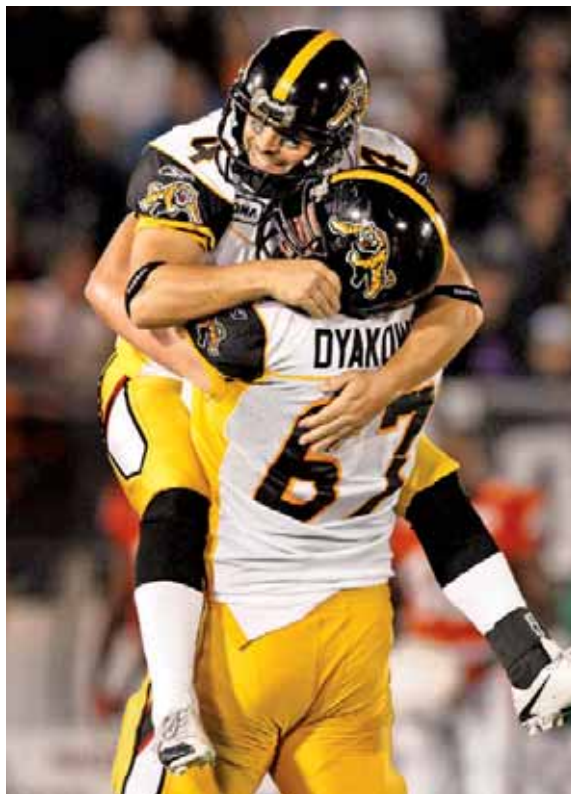
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Tiger-Cats offensive lineman Peter Dyakowski lifts Sandro DeAngelis after the kicker made good on a field goal against the Lions in Vancouver in September 2010. Dyakowski, who has already been crowned Canada's Smartest Person, has earned an invitation to appear on Jeopardy. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Massive football player who has the IQ to match

Who is Peter Dyakowski? Hamilton lineman hopes to be a Grey Cup champ when he appears on Jeopardy

Hamilton offensive lineman Peter Dyakowski has already been crowned Canada's Smartest Person. And now the six-foot-five 325-pounder with a Mensa IQ has earned an invitation to appear on Jeopardy.

tion to appear on Jeopardy.

But the thing he really wants to win is Sunday's Grey Cup.

"Once I get that under my belt, then I'm going to put myself through a good trivia boot camp," the 29-year-old Dyakowski said.

Dyakowski won CBC TV's Canada's Smartest

Person show in March 2012.

Contestants went head-to-head in six categories of intelligence: musical, physical, social, logical, visual and linguistic.

So is Dyakowski, a seven-year CFL vet who attended LSU on a football scholarship, really Canada's smartest person?

"He doesn't act that smart," Ticat linebacker Frederic Plesius said with a laugh.

"In the bus, he likes to scream, make some noises to piss everybody off on purpose."

Strengths and weaknesses

So does Peter Dyakowski have any weak areas in Jeopardy? Contemporary interior decorators, he offers. Female authors of the 1970s.

- "I'm hoping for some categories like CFL history," he said. "Tim Hortons' pastries and British Columbia geography."

"But he's a cool guy. He's a leader, he's a good guy and he's an example for the team."

Dyakowski, a native of Vancouver who now calls Hamilton home, took an online Jeopardy test in January. He was invited to a July audition in Toronto.

A couple of weeks ago, he got the call that he had made the cut and will appear on the show in April.

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Financial stability

Future looks bright for Tiger-Cats

With a new stadium taking shape and a successful run to the CFL championship game, Hamilton owner Bob Young says the future looks good for the Ticats.

"With a new stadium, a new television contract, a great web presence that we're building on and, of

course, a winning football team, the Tiger-Cats will be financially stable for the first time in 42 years — next year, going into the new stadium," Young said Thursday.

"Winning the Grey Cup won't hurt at all," he added with a smile.

Young, a native of Ancaster, Ont., rescued the Ticats from bankruptcy in 2003. He is quick to deflect credit for his role in the team,

however.

"The joke I make is my role with the organization is to take credit for all the hard work that everyone else actually does," he said with a laugh. "This is all just evidence that all the hard work that we've put in for the last 10 years actually is paying off and is resulting in the level of excellence that you have to have to get to the Grey Cup."

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Rob Bagg. Receiver has another shot at glory

For a moment, it looked like Rob Bagg's dream of winning the CFL's biggest prize was finally over.

In an Aug. 17 game against the Montreal Alouettes, the Saskatchewan Roughriders wide receiver went out on a blocking assignment and went down in a heap, clutching his left knee.

Bagg left the field in tears, seeming to signal the end of a CFL career that barely managed to get started.

But two days later video emerged of Bagg running the stairs at Mosaic Stadium, and not even two weeks after that he was back in the lineup for the Labour Day Classic, making one catch for seven yards as the Riders downed the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Bagg finished the 2013 regular season fifth on the Riders with 430 yards receiving, and will have the chance Sunday to help his team finish first when Saskatchewan hosts the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the 101st Grey Cup at Mosaic Stadium.

"Getting back on the field is one thing but, really, your main driving factor is you want to be able to tell your kids and grandkids that you were the best in the CFL one year," he said.



Roughriders wide receiver Rob Bagg
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Bagg will be in uniform Sunday for his first championship game since 2009, when Saskatchewan lost to Montreal after a too-many-men penalty cost them the game with no time on the clock.

His first shot at redemption was derailed late in the 2010 season when he tore the ACL in his right knee, causing him to miss the Riders' playoff drive and loss in the Grey Cup rematch with Montreal.

Bagg missed all of 2011 after reinjuring the ligament prior to the next season's training camp and played only three games in 2012 before tearing up his other knee, which also required season-ending surgery. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Green gifts. Riders have perch all their own when it comes to merchandise

Long underwear in green, rubber ducks with tiny green football helmets painted on them and a foam helmet that looks like a watermelon.

There is apparently no end to the list of things bearing a Saskatchewan Roughriders logo, and football fans flocking to Regina for the 101st Grey Cup on Sunday can't wait to get their hands on the merchandise.

Riders vice-president of sales Steve Mazurak says Saskatchewan sells as much merchandise as all the other CFL teams combined.

The Riders have had more than \$7 million in merchandise sales in each of the last four years, with sales in the 2010 centennial year reaching \$10 million.

But Mazurak says it's too early to know if sales this year will pass that \$10 million mark, adding that might depend on the outcome of the game Sunday.

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Two shades of Grey unite on Sunday



Saskatchewan Roughriders fans celebrate winning the CFL West final over the Stampeders in Calgary on Nov. 17. Sunday's Grey Cup will mark only the third time Regina has hosted the event. LARRY MACDOUGAL/THE CANADIAN PRESS



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When it comes to professional football in this country, there really are only two shades of grey.

As in Grey Cup.

First, the segment of our population with the absolute love of the Canadian game at all levels. For them, the CFL is almost a way of life. These people are most plentiful in three provinces — Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta — and exist in various regional pockets across the rest of our country.

This group loves three-down football, all things Canadian, movement in the backfield and someone actually gaining points when they miss 30-yard field goals.

The second group is not as obvious, but every bit as strong in their beliefs about the way football should be played. They are NFL fans and they are all across the country, dominating in some provinces and constituting no less than 50 per cent of football enthusi-

Red, white and Grey

The pro-CFL and pro-NFL camps co-exist on Grey Cup Sunday for obvious reasons — both love football, both love Canada and there is nothing more Canadian than the Grey Cup.

asts in many others.

Four-down football is their cup of Red Rose tea, and betting on the game is part of their persona. They like the fact the best athletes are playing their game, and relish the absolute television and online saturation, which allows them many more entry points.

But there is one day when both sides unite and become one — a special Sunday each year in late November. The confluence of the two streams on Grey Cup Sunday is a beautiful thing.

And this year more than the rest.

That is because the two smallest markets — Hamilton, represented by the Ticats, and Regina, by the Roughriders — are facing each other for the first time since 1989. And the

game is in Regina, only the third time the city has played host to the event.

The pro-CFL and pro-NFL camps co-exist on Grey Cup Sunday for obvious reasons — both love football, both love Canada and there is nothing more Canadian than the Grey Cup.

But a Grey Cup in Regina is not the Grey Cup in the Rogers Centre in Toronto or the Olympic Stadium in Montreal or BC Place in Vancouver.

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Canadian Cornish pulls off rare double triumph



Jon Cornish holds his trophies for the most outstanding player and the top Canadian at the CFL Players Awards Thursday in Regina.

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Awards. Stampeders star named outstanding player and top Canadian, becoming 3rd man to achieve feat

Jon Cornish has joined an exclusive club.

The Calgary Stampeders running back was the big winner at the CFL awards banquet Thursday night, being named the league's outstanding player and top Canadian. It's the second straight year Cornish was honoured as the league's top Canuck, but he's the first Canadian since 1978 to capture the outstanding player honour.

The last Canadian winner of the award was Ottawa tight end Tony Gabriel. Cornish joins Gabriel and legendary Roughriders quarterback Russ Jack-

son, a 77-year-old Hamilton native, as the only Canadians to claim the CFL's top individual honour.

Jackson was a three-time winner (1963, '66, '69) and both he and Gabriel, 64, of Burlington, Ont., are members of the Canadian Football Hall of Fame.

Cornish wasn't the only Stampeders honouree, as kicker Rene Paredes (special teams) and centre Brett Jones (rookie) also won awards.

The West Division swept five of the six individual honours as Brendon LaBatte of the Saskatchewan Roughriders was named top lineman while Montreal Alouettes linebacker Chip Cox received the top defensive player designation.

The six-foot, 217-pound Cornish ran for a CFL-high 1,813 yards, the most in a season by a Canadian.

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NHL. Blackhawks prove too potent for Jets

Marian Hossa celebrated his return to the lineup with the winner in the third period Thursday night as his Chicago Blackhawks stumbled but didn't fall and downed the Winnipeg Jets 6-3.

Patrick Kane, Brandon Saad, Jonathan Toews and Ben Smith also scored for Chicago (15-4-4), who have won all three of their games against the Jets this season. Patrick Sharp had an empty-netter to end the game.

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The Jets' Evander Kane and the Blackhawks' Brandon Saad collide on Thursday night in Winnipeg.

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NFL

Saints Brees' adds to Falcons' misery

Drew Brees threw a pair of touchdown passes and the New Orleans Saints overcame a lacklustre offensive showing, holding off the Atlanta Falcons 17-13 Thursday night. Brees hooked up with

Jimmy Graham on a 44-yard touchdown and Benjamin Watson on a one-yard scoring play, both in the first half and good enough to give the first-place Saints (9-2) a sweep of the season series with their NFC South rivals.

Atlanta (2-9) dropped its fifth straight game, ensuring its first losing season since 2007. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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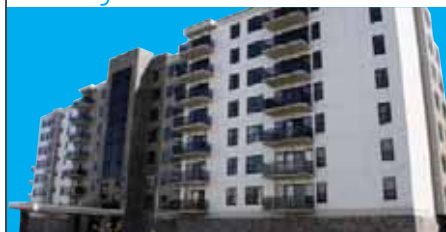
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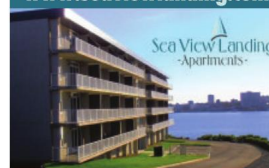
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Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Money matters will be on your mind over the next few days and you must do whatever it takes to make sure your cash stays in your pocket. Don't let anyone fool you into believing you can get rich quick.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You like to get your way and most of the time you do but today, let the other guy win. You will need other people's co-operation over the next few weeks to get what you need, so give them what they need too.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Slow down before you burn yourself out. That is the message of the planets today and if you are wise you'll heed it. Not even a go-getting Cancer can keep up this pace forever.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You may want to get back at people who have let you down but is it worth the effort? No it is not. Within a matter of hours you will have more important things to take care of. Let it go.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Loved ones will be touchy today, so don't say or do anything that might make them even more angry. If you poke, they'll poke back harder.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

A more light-hearted phase begins for you today as the Sun changes signs. Money, work and family worries won't disappear immediately but you won't have sleepless nights.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

The Sun leaves your birth sign today but you haven't missed your chance to make your mark. On the contrary, over the next few weeks you will get the chance to build on foundations that have been laid.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

As the Sun moves into your birth sign today, you have every right to follow your heart. Life is too short to worry what other people think. Just do what comes naturally and enjoy every moment.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

There is so much that needs changing in your life but where do you start? The most obvious place is inside your head. Make clear what it is you most desire and how you can get it.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

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Feb. 20 - March 20

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- Sorting systems in medical emergencies
- Gathered, as information
- Most strange
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- Church assistant
- Tiny tallness
- Go across
- Body of water
- Doom's pal
- Above
- Unwanted plant
- Tractor trailer
- Valuable virtue
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- Bug
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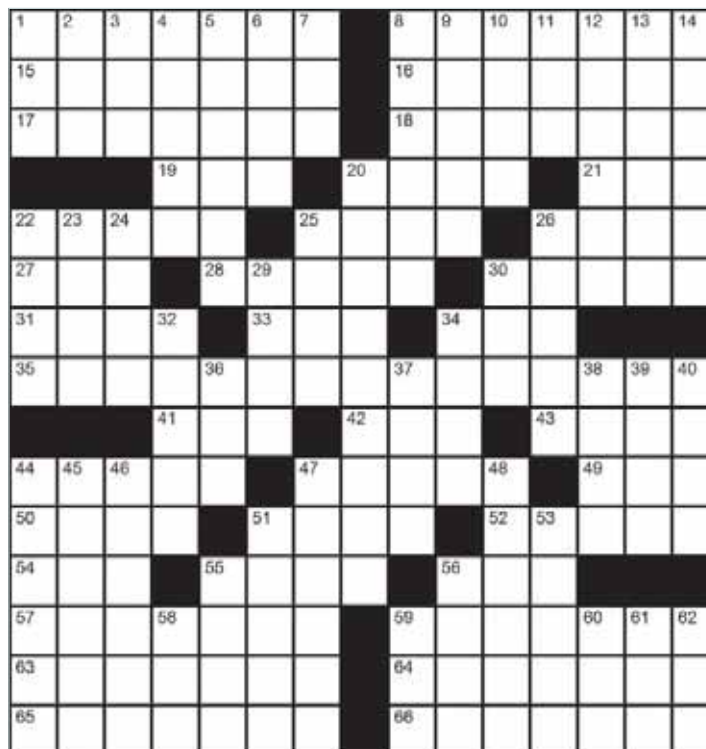
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- Untruthful
- Monster

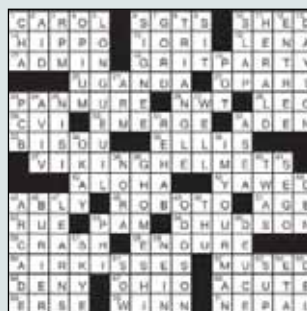


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BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

- At-work's NOW!
- Stirred from sleep
- Particular poker
- Dynasty of China
- Pancakes topping
- Modify
- The ____ (Comedian Bill, informally)
- Cute li'l instruments
- Modernists
- Funnel shape
- Organic compound
- They're walked on movie ships
- Solution applied to wounds
- Expulsion
- Veggie de-peeling devices
- Like bread dough
- Devoured
- Howe'er
- James ____ (Co-writer of Broadway musical Hair)
- Actress Ms. Gershon
- Aries, The ____
- Spider's work of art
- Good times
- Function
- Allow

Yesterday's Crossword



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Yesterday's Sudoku



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